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QUEENS BACKS FUMBLER THE BALL FREQUENTLY

The McGill team defeated Queen's on Saturday in what, considering the condition of the grounds, was an excellent exhibition of football. The rain early in the afternoon had soaked the ground and collected in puddles on the field so that when the teams lined up at the start of the game prospects for a good game were anything but bright, as it was raining hard. At the end of the first quarter this downpour stopped and the large crowd of spectators were able to watch the game in comfort. Billington was not playing on Saturday and it is probable that if he had been on the line up the score would have been larger.

Hazlett's kicking was a disappointment as it did not prove as spectacular as was expected. The wet ball seemed to be too heavy for the long-legged half back.

The red and white team put up an exhibition of consistent football which was remarkable considering the state of the grounds. The halves caught well, showed good judgment, pulled off some pretty passes and runs while the wing men played a game which needs but little improvement. The McGill forwards were down under every kick. Their tackling was sure and hard and their backs frequently gained yards. On the back division Paisley played the best game of his career. His catching was remarkably good and he showed cool judgment in returning his kicks. He also pulled off several spectacular runs. Draper gave Pep a close run for the honors; his kicking was excellent and his catching and running were good. It was his first senior game and he made good all along the line.

On the wing line George Laing's side wing man has a dodging twisting style which reminds the spectators were a feature. The speedy out-ter of Moore who played with the Tigers six years ago. Buster Matheson's backs proved very successful. The Presbyterians finding it hard to stop him on the slippery field. It is hard to pick the best man on the wing line as all of them are deserving of praise. Sure tackling and better following up have seldom been seen on the campus. The whole team showed a marked improvement on their playing in Toronto and with Billington behind them next Saturday the blue clad Varsity backs will have troubles of their own.

The Queen's wings on the other hand were not as quick as the McGill men in getting up under the ball and were not so sure in their tackling while the halves fumbled the ball more. The McGill team won in

their merits and the result of the game was seldom in doubt.

The play:

McGill started the game with a rush and on Draper's kick Hazlett was forced to rouge.

McGill 1; Queen's 0.

Hazlett kicked to Paisley who returned and Erskine was downed for another rouge. McGill 2; Queen's 0.

Queen's got possession but were forced to kick. Paisley caught it but was tackled. McGill obtained near the Queen's line and on a kick secured another point. McGill 3; Queen's 0.

On Paisley's kick Queen's were again forced to rouge. McGill 4; Queen's 0.

Queen's bucked up the field and gained on an interchange of kicks and Paisley was forced to rouge. McGill lost on downs and Paisley's return was blocked going into touch for Queen's second point.

McGill 4; Queen's 2.

Shortly before quarter time Queen's scored two more points making the score at the change: McGill 4; Queen's 4.

Hazlett kicked to Draper who returned to Erskine and the latter was downed by Lewis. After an interchange of kicks Draper put the ball into touch and Queen's kicked to Paisley who made a nice twenty-five yard run. Draper kicked to Hazlett who was forced to rouge.

On an interchange of kicks McGill obtains possession on Queen's twenty-five yard line and Draper kicks to Macdonnell who is forced to rouge. McGill 6; Queen's 4.

Erskine made a good run and Hazlett caught his own punt for a big gain. Paisley returned a kick into touch and Hazlett kicks again.

An interchange of kicks follows, and then the game stops for a moment. At this point the band arrives and station themselves in the rooters' section. It is Queen's ball and Paisley catches Hazlett's kick and passes to Masson who gains a few yards. Two Queen's men were injured.

Bignall caught an outside kick and made a big gain. Draper kicked and Hazlett was hurt. Queen's kick and Masson recovered and on Draper kicked it into touch behind.

On the kick-off Masson got the ball. McGill bucked and then Draper tried a kick but fumbled the ball. Queen's kicked to Paisley who passed to Draper, the latter being tackled. Hazlett kicks to Masson who returns it and the ball rolls across the goal line. McGill 8; Queen's 4.

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VARSITY DEFEATED COLLEGE BY BIG SCORE ON SATURDAY

Ottawa College Outclassed in their Final Game in the
Q. R. F. U.

FATHER STANTONS TEAM WILL LEAVE LEAGUE

The game is called for 2.15. College have been out on the field for 15 minutes when Varsity put in an appearance at 2.30. A heavy downpour of rain started at 12 o'clock and did not let up till nearly two. The field is a veritable quagmire but the sun and wind has helped to make the footing somewhat possible. A crowd of over 4,500 people has assembled to see College try and repeat their defeat of Varsity, last year. The side lines are flanked with motors with the bleachers and standing room a swaying mass of garnet and grey.

Varsity brought down about 100 supporters who occupy a section in the reserved stand, and who are holding their own against the College Rooters' Club.

Billy McMaster, of Montreal is to act as referee with Hammy Gordon, another Montreal man, as his assistant. Dr. Andrew Davies, a McGill graduate is running the yard sticks for Varsity. Varsity appear to have it on College in weight and should win hands down. College are starting out without the services of Mike (Continued on page 3.)

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SUCCESSFUL SMOKER ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Interesting Programme Provided by the Union Executive

The first smoker of the year was held in the Union last night in honor of the Queens University Football Team. Mr. A. Knatchbull Hugesson, president, and he and Jimmy Lee are to be congratulated on the manner in which all the arrangements were carried out. Free cigars, cigarettes, and tobacco were distributed and a thoroughly enjoyable programme offered.

Mr. Gowdy gave several piano selections which were well received.

Harold Griffiths proved himself to be a master of the "habitant" dialect, and his sections from Drummond were given a well merited ovation.

Pud. Argue played some old favorites, and Edgar Bruneau led the bunch in singing Alouette.

Spencer was the "find" of the evening. His singing of English character songs, to his own accompaniment, was hugely enjoyed.

Cakee Smith made a big hit with his old standby bringing the house down several times. The athletic part of the programme was opened by MacPhail & Knowles who put on a much appreciated wrestling bout, the former having the advantage in weight. Crosley and Hugh Jones used the "gloves" to the general delight of the crowd, both showing themselves first-class sportsmen and excellent boxers. It was felt generally that this exhibition would do much to popularize the sport of boxing at McGill during the coming season.

Taken on the whole, the programme was the most enjoyable in the memory of the "oldest inhabitants of the Union."

LEAGUE EXECUTIVE DECIDES FOR QUEENS

Official Score in Ott. W. on October 5th is 20-14

A meeting of the Executive of the I.R.F.U. was called on Friday night in Ottawa by President Coughlin of Ottawa College, to make a decision re the Queens-Ottawa College game on October 5th.

The report of the referee Mr. Forbes was read giving the official score Queens 20, Ottawa College 14.

This report was received. A protest from Queens was then read provisional on condition that the score was given as anything but 20-14—Ottawa College 14.

This protest the Queens man now withdrew.

President Coughlin claimed that no matter what the score was the game should be declared as no game and be ordered to be played over. In support of this view he claimed that there had been numerous infringements of the constitution and rules of the game. Among these were such technicalities as the fact that certificates of players had not been exchanged before the match, and that the official score was not sent in by the referee to the Union within the allotted time.

The Queens representative contended that it was too late to make a protest on these grounds, and he was supported in this view by the meeting.

Ottawa had presented no protest on the score to the Union. They

THE DAILY ANSWERS LIFE'S EXAMINATION

There are no Supplemental or Prerequisites in This Subject

Life has published an examination paper and we print here the ten questions with answers attached. Have we secured fifty per cent?

(1) Should a suffragette marry?

Answer: If she was a militant one he might be a match for a Montreal policeman.

(2) If Diogenes were searching America for an honest man; where would he be least likely to find him?

Answer: A week ago we would have said, among the New York Police force. Since Friday night we've changed our minds.

(3) Who invented the hobble skirt and why?

Answer: We refer this to the R.V.C.

(4) A man of marriageable age has sufficient income to maintain a wife or an automobile, but not both. Which should he choose and why?

Answer: The wife; if he has an automobile he may get into trouble, with the police. Domestic strife would be nothing to this.

(5) What is the funniest thing in the world?

Answer: A police captain covered with an over-ripe egg.

(6) Give a good example of perpetual motion.

Answer: SPORTS DAY.

(7) Suggest a better name for Reno, Nev.

Answer: Divorce.

(8) Define common sense.

Answer: Something not possessed by a French constable.

(9) Why is it dangerous to marry a widow?

Answer: For the same reason that it's dangerous to meddle with the Montreal Police. She bears the past in mind.

(10) How would you spend a million dollars to do the least possible good?

Answer: Trying to reform the force.

R.M.C. OVERWHELMED THE INTERMEDIATES

First Fast Game Resulted in a Score of 43 to 0

Once again R.M.C. proved themselves two strong for the intermediates. The game was hard and fast from beginning to end. McGill made a strong start but were later outclassed by R.M.C.'s fierce onslaught. Martin showed up well in the first half and Storm started for R.M.C. going over on a triple back for the first touchdown which Blackstock failed to convert, later Blackstock went over on a pretty play and converted. The rest of the game was nothing but a repetition of the first.

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There were now asked if they wished to do so. However President Coughlin refused to make a protest on the score alone. His claim was that the game was irregular and should be thrown out and decided to be played over.

Pros. McDonald, of Queens, thereupon moved that, in view of the fact that Ottawa College would not enter a protest against the official score that that report be adopted as such. This motion was carried. Ottawa College alone dissenting.

The meeting thereupon adjourned.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

The second team failed to show
the form expected of them and went
down to overwhelming defeat. Taft's
steam roller is nothing compared
with the M.C. cadets.

Some pretty fair swimming races
were pulled off on the campus on
Saturday. The fancy diving was par-
ticularly spectacular and the foot-
ball slide evoked much amusement.

VARSITY DEFEATED COLLEGE.

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Killian their star quarter-back who
broke a bone in his hand last Satur-
day.

It is rumoured that Father Stan-
ton has stated that this will be the
final appearance of Ottawa College
in the Intercollegiate. He was very
much disappointed with the result of
last night's meeting and said that if
the league were going to uphold in-
competent officials, his team would
drop out and join the Ontario Rugby
Union.

The Ottawa team are at present
trying to get a line on Varsity whom
they expect to play for the Dominion
Championship.

Billy McMaster called the men to-
gether and gave them a short talk.

The teams lined up as follows:—

College position Varsity

Cornellier full-back Maynard
McCormick R. half Cuzner
Sheehy C. half Ginter
Quilty L. half Gage
McCart quarter Campbell
Nagle outside wings Sinclair
Gilligan Grass
Sullivan middle wings German
Harrington Taylor
O'Leary inside wings Cory
O'Brien McMullen
Chantal scrimmage Curtis
Fogarty Bell
Murtagh Knight

College won the toss and chose
the wind at their backs and the sun
in their eyes.

Quilty kicks off at 2.40 to Ginter,
who returns to Cornellier, who kicks
to Maynard. Varsity try a buck for
no gain and on second down Camp-
bell goes round the end for 30 yards.

Varsity 1st. down. Ginter kicks
over College line to Cornellier who
is forced to rouge.

Varsity 1. College 0.

College kick off to Maynard who
runs it back 10 yards. On 1st down
Maynard kicks to McCart who fum-
bles and Varsity gain possession on
College 10 yard line. Taylor tries a
buck for no gain and on 2nd down
Ginter kicks for a point.

Varsity 2. College 0.

College kick off to Quilty who runs
20 yards before being downed by Ger-
man. College sent McCart around
the right end for slight gain and on
the second down they try the same
play around the left end for no gain.

Cornellier kicks to Maynard who
runs it back 10 yards. On 1st down
Campbell passes to Ginter who gives
the ball to Cuzner for a Varsity
gain of 20 yards. On 1st down Gon-
ter kicks to Sheehy who runs it back
15 yards. College kick on first down
to Maynard who is held before he
can get away. Varsity man ruled off
College getting the ball at the same
time for Varsity being off-side. Col-
lege 1st. down try end run for no
gain. 2nd down Cornellier kicks to
Maynard who returns to Sheehy who
is held on his own 45 yard line. On
an interchange of kicks and a fumble
by a Varsity half, College gain
possession on Varsity's 25 yard line.

On 1st down College kick over the
line to Ginter who runs it out 2
yards over his own line. Maynard
kicks low over scrimmage and Col-
lege man touches it putting Varsity
on side and Cory falls on ball. Varsity
in possession on their 25 yard
line. On an interchange of kicks be-
tween Cornellier and Ginter the for-
mer makes a costly fumble the ball
going through his arms and a Varsity
man falling on it on College 5
yard line. On 1st down Varsity line
up for a triple buck and Campbell
passes to Maynard who goes around
the end for a touch.

The ball is very slippery and May-
nard fails to convert from an easy
angle.

Varsity 7. College 0.

Quilty kicks off to Maynard who
returns into touch at centre field. Col-
nellier kicks on second down to Gon-
ter who runs it back 10 yards and
on Varsity first down Maynard goes
round the end for 20 yards. Ginter
kicks to Cornellier who is held on his
own 10 yard line. College try a long
pass to Sheehy but ball goes wild in-
to touch and Ginter kicks for an-
other point for Varsity on first down

Varsity 8. College 0.

College kick off to Quilty who runs
5 yards. Cornellier fumbles the pass
from McCart and Varsity gain pos-
session and line up so fast that May-
nard is around the end for a 40 yard
run resulting in a touch, before Col-
lege knew what was happening May-
nard converts.

Varsity 14. College 0.

Cornellier was hurt in an attempt
to tackle Maynard behind the Col-
lege line, and goes off in favor of
Chartrand.

Quarter time called.

Quilty kicks off to Taylor who runs
15 yards. Varsity lose ball for off-
side play and College kick to Gon-
ter who passes to Cuzner who makes a
beautiful run through a broken field
for 30 yards. Varsity lose ball on
off-side interference and McCart goes
round the end for 50 yards. The

College rooters club again comes to
life.

College ball on Varsity 25 yard
line. College lose ball on bad pass
and Varsity man falls on it. May-
nard runs 20 yards and on being
downed half the College team pile on
him and he is hurt. Griffith goes
out to find the extent of the damage.
Maynard gamely continues with a
bad ankle.

On an interchange of kicks Sheehy
is not given yards and College are in
possession on Varsity 35 yard line.

On 1st down College kick to Gon-
ter who is forced to rouge.

Varsity 14. College 1.

Varsity kick off to their own man
and fail to make their yards on
three downs. Nagle is now doing the
kicking for College and boots a long
one to Ginter behind the Varsity
line. Ginter passes to Maynard who
is downed for a rouge.

Varsity 14. College 1.

Varsity kick off but are off-side
and College get possession. On sec-
ond down Nagle kicks another long
one to Ginter who fumbles and Col-
lege man falls on it for a touch
which is converted.

Varsity 14. College 8.

The excitement is now at a high
pitch and Varsity are hard pressed
by College. Nagle kicks off to Sheehy
who advances the ball 10 yards.
On first down College kick to Ginter
who runs it back 15 yards. Varsity
first down Ginter kicks into scrim-
mage and College get possession on
Varsity 30 yard line. Nagle kicks to
Maynard who is forced to rouge.

Varsity 14. College 9.

On an interchange of kicks and a
College fumble Varsity gain pos-
session on College 20 yard line. Gon-
ter kicks to McCormick who runs it back
25 yards and on first down Nagle
kicks to Maynard who drops ball but
Cuzner gathers it in and runs 35
yards. Varsity first down. Ginter
kicks into touch at College 25 yard
line. Nagle kicks to Cuzner who
again gets away for 20 yards. Varsity
and College man ruled off for
scrapping. Ginter kicks to Char-
trand who returns to Cuzner who
still runs through the College team
for 30 yards. His interference with
his arm is wonderful. Varsity lose
1st because they fail to make their
yards and College are in possession
on their own 40 yard line when the
half time whistle blows.

Varsity 14. College 9.

Varsity kick off to Sheehy who
runs it back 25 yards, and on an in-
terchange of kicks Nagle fumbles and
the ball rolls in touch on College 30
yard line. Varsity kicks for a point.

Varsity 15. College 9.

College kick off to Sheehy who
is held for no gain and on second down
Nagle kicks to Ginter who is not
given yards. Varsity in possession
on College 35 yard line. On second
down Cuzner goes round the end for
10 yards. Ginter kicks for another
point.

Varsity 16. College 9.

On an interchange of kicks Camp-
bell gets possession and runs to Col-
lege 25 yard line. On first down Gon-
ter kicks for a point.

Varsity 17. College 9.

College kick off to Sheehy who
is held for no gain. On an interchange
of kicks College fumble and Varsity
get possession on College 5 yard
line. Ginter kicks over on second
down for a touch which he converts.

Varsity 23. College 9.

Quilty kicks off to Maynard who
returns to Sheehy who is held on
Varsity 45 yard line. Maynard is in
a bad way and can hardly limp
around but gamely continues. On an
interchange of kicks College fumble
and Varsity gain possession on Col-
lege 3 yard line. On two bucks Varsity
go over for a touch which Ginter
fails to convert.

Varsity 28. College 9.

Quilty kicks off to Ginter who is
downed in his tracks. Both teams
kicking on their first down. Play
very open and quite fast considering
the wet field. Ginter doesn't get his
yards on a kick from Nagle and Varsity
get possession on College 25
yard line. On first down Ginter
kicks to Sheehy who is forced to
rouge.

Varsity 29. College 9.

Varsity fumble the kick-off and
Nagle tries a drop goal which misses
the poles by inches. Cuzner makes a
nice catch and runs it out to his own
25 yard line. Both teams are kick-
ing on first down and running back
the kick. Quarter time whistle blows
with play at mid-field.

Teams change ends and Gilligan is
hurt in tackle. Mike Killian goes on
with a broken hand to do the kick-
ing for College. He gets a rousing
reception. College in possession on
Varsity 45 yard line and Killian
kicks for a point.

Varsity 29. College 10.

Varsity kick off to Ginter who
passes to Cuzner who goes around
the end for 10 yards. Killian is hurt
in a tackle but gamely continues.
College get possession for off-side in-
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Varsity 29. College 11.
Varsity kick off and College get
possession on Varsity 25 yard line
through a fumble by Maynard. Col-
lege kick over line but Ginter runs
it out. Cuzner and Ginter doing
great work for College. Maynard
badly used up, but his presence
seems to steady the team. Sheehy
and Nagle running well for College
while Killian is doing well in his
kicking. Capt. Harrington goes on
with a broken collar bone and a stu-
dent replaces him. Quilty is ruled off
for charging Ginter and on an inter-
change of kicks Cuzner makes a nice
running catch and goes through the
whole College team for 30 yards.

Both teams tiring, especially the
College wings, who fail to get Cuzner
who again goes around the end for
35 yards. Ginter is hurt but con-
tinues and College gain possession of a
loose ball on Varsity 45 yard line. On
College kick on first down to Cuzner
who runs 10 yards and passes to
Maynard who advances the ball 10
yards. Chartrand fumbles a kick on

Varsity 30. College 11.
Quilty kicks off and Cuzner and
Ginter run it back 20 yards. Both
teams are kicking on their first down
and play is about mid-field when full
time whistle blows.

Varsity 30. College 11.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The way Pep Paisley caught the
ball was remarkable. He scarcely
missed a catch. High ones and low
ones all looked the same to Ernie.
His running and kicking were also
excellent and he deserves every cred-
it for the game he put up.

The Union Smoker was a great suc-
cess and every credit is due Mr. Hu-
gessen for the way it came off. Can-
ley and Hugh-Jones put up a good
boxing bout and McNeil and
Knowles staged a first class wrest-
ling exhibition.

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CONSISTENT FORM DISPLAY IN CONTEST ON MUDDY FIELD.

(Continued from page 1.)
Half time is called with the ball in mid field.

HALF TIME

The interval was elided by the College band and on the resumption of play McGill kicked to Hazlett who returned it into touch. McGill bucked for a big gain and on an outside kick gained thirty yards. Buser nipped for 10 yards and Montgomery downed Macdonnell behind Queen's line for a rouge. McGill 2; Queen's 4.

It was Queen's ball on their own line and after an interchange of punts McGill bucked but lost the ball.

Draper kicked and Erskine was downed. Masson fumbled Hazlett's kick but recovered. Hazlett kicked into touch on return and after Draper's kick it was Queen's ball on their own line.

McGill obtains twenty yards out and McEwen made a short run. A buck gained more ground and finally McEwen got across for a touch which was not converted. McGill 14; Queen's 4.

Draper kicks and Lewis downed Pound. Paisley caught Erskine's kick and made a good run and on a kick Hazlett was downed.

Erskine made a nice run and Hazlett kicked into touch. Matheson bucked for 10 yards. There was a long delay and three quarter time was called with the score: McGill 14; Queen's 4.

THREE QUARTER TIME.

Erskine was downed on his own line. Hazlett kicks to Paisley who makes a splendid run but is hurt and retires. McGill gained on bucks and Erskine is forced to rouge. McGill 15; Queen's 4.

On Masson's fumble Queen's dribbled the ball down the field and almost scored a touch. The ball, however, was kicked over the dead line and Queen's score the final point of the game making the total tally:

McGill 15; Queen's 4.

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE

There are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College Of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to officers and Cadets of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and Military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercise of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduates is considered by the authorities conducting the examinations for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination, and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College Kingston, Ont.

MCGILL RAILWAY CLUB

The first regular meeting of this new organization will be held on Wednesday night in the Science Building. The officers have been working hard very lately drawing up a programme and the success of the affair is assured. The only items of regular business to come up before the meeting is the ratification of the Constitution, the subject of becoming affiliated with the Canadian Railway Club, and a discussion of the Club's intended trips and meetings for the season.

The rest of the time will be devoted to hearing the several prominent men who have signed their willingness and desire to address the members. Among them may be mentioned: Mr. James Powell, the secretary of the Canadian Railway Club; Mr. A. A. Goodchild, Auditor of Stores and Mechanical Accounts, C. P.R.; Prof. Klay, Prof. Snaft, and last but not least Mr. Copony of the Grand Trunk, who will speak on a subject which should be of interest to everybody, namely "Steel Passenger Cars."

The Club has been very lucky to secure Mr. Copony's words on the subject, for he is an authority of no mean repute, and in these days when we hear a great many announcements regarding "All-Steel Trains", it seems that this subject ought to appeal to a great many members of the University.

The officers of the Club desire to have as large an attendance as possible, and a cordial invitation will be extended to all comers regardless of what course they are taking.

Further announcements regarding this meeting will be posted on all boards, and published in the Daily, so now, all you fellows who are interested, keep Wednesday night open and come to the Science Building.

Class numerals at Princeton are worn on a cap which the Athletic Association furnish to all who are entitled to wear them.

The students of the University of Illinois have a novel stunt of wearing a special University cap to all football games. Over two thousand have been sold.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGLISH RUGBY.

The first of the regular English Rugby practices on the main campus will take place to-day at 4.30. There is only one game after this before the Dalhousie match; and all those who are trying for the team should be out.

Members of the Executive of the McGill Western Association will kindly meet at the Union on Tuesday evening, Oct. 15th inst. at 7 o'clock. Business of importance to be transacted. H. H. McKenzie, Sec.

At a regular business meeting of Medicine 1913, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year and for the next five years following graduation:

President — Norman Brown.
Vice-Pres. — A. A. MacKay.
Secretary — J. E. Meeker
Treasurer — G. M. Geldert

Mr. Farnam of the McGill Conservatorium staff gives his second organ recital in Christ Church Cathedral this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Judge Cross is back in town and will start lectures on Monday afternoon at the usual hour.

ECHOES OF THE FRAY

Several students have declared themselves ready to witness that the police used sticks, stones and other missiles.

It is rather significant, but not at all remarkable, to note that of the six men arrested, only one could have weighed much over 150 pounds.

The main charge against two students yet to be tried is that of giving expression to their thoughts.

Underclassmen should remember that the most damaging evidence the police could have was signs of egg-throwing. Cut it out—it does more damage to the name of McGill than anything you hit.

A reporter to the Daily was walking quietly along the side-walk in St. Catherine's, when a squad of police appeared before him with drawn batons and he was struck a blow on the head, fortunately without much effect, since he had taken the precaution to fill his hat with an old newspaper which he happened to have on him. Further down St. Catherine, he was walking, in company with a number of other students, in the middle of the road, when, without giving the slightest warning, a police patrol dashed in among them at full speed. Jumping out of the way as quickly as possible, the reporter received a blow in the small of the back from some part of the patrol. Turning up McGill College Avenue, he joined the two students who had been injured by a patrol and aided in carrying them up to Strathcona Hall. Then returning to his duties as a reporter he returned to where the police force, drawn up across the road, were facing the crowd. Wishing to obtain an accurate and impartial account of affairs he worked his way to the front of the crowd, where he was instrumental in obtaining a hearing from Capt. Dice who told the crowd to disperse. He then commented calmly, and in an ordinary tone of voice, on the way in which the patrols had been driven into the crowd, whereupon an officer ordered his arrest, and he was hurried to Station Number 10 by a squad of police.

R.M.C. OVERWHELMED THE INTERMEDIATES.

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Hob Gilmore played his usual fine game and the line showed up well. Pennock getting many opportunities for showing his tackling ability, Williamson made a fine run but failed to hold the ball when tackled. The final score was 43 to 0 in favor of the cadets. The referee was Mr. Elliott Green and Mike Turnbull officiated as an umpire.

R.M.C. Full Gault
Williamson Halves Macaulay
Martin Do Carruthers
Hall Do Lawson
Forbes Quarter Blackstock
Johnson Scrimmage Wilkins
Clarke Do Matthews
Mathewson Do McKeen
Brown Wings Fry
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Risteen Do Storm
Gilmore Do McGinn
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TWO STUDENTS FINED THE REST REMANDED

The Wheels of Justice Turn
and Grind Twenty-five
Dollars Out of One Man
and Ten from the
Other

The Courts of Justice?, followed by a question mark and spelt with a small (j) were on Saturday morning visited by several McGill men. The occasion of the visit was the outcome of Friday's unfortunate disturbance. Of the six men which the hundred police felt it their duty to arrest, only five put in an appearance at the Recorder's Court. The sixth man had obtained permission to remain away. It is understood he had a pressing engagement with the Lennoxville football team.

Besides the five dangerous and violent ruffians, there were present, Dean Moyse, Mr. A. K. Hugesson, on behalf of the Council and several interested students. Mr. Gregor Barclay, the Hon. President of the McGill Union, and a former president of the Students' Council, was present as legal advisor of the students. The thanks of McGill is due Mr. Barclay for the interest and trouble he takes in the undergraduates.

After a short wait the cases were called at 10.30. Mr. Recorder Weir was on the bench, and many of McGill's closest friends i.e. Montreal Policemen, were in evidence.

The first man called, Davies, not being present, his case was held over till Monday. The five men present were heard together.

The charge as read was one of shouting on the streets and creating a disturbance. The first three men pleaded not guilty, and on motion of Mr. Barclay, were remanded until the 18th. Bail of \$200.00 each was required and furnished.

The remaining two men pleaded guilty of raising their voices above a conversational tone and were immediately tried.

The only evidence produced against them was that of the police. Capt. Dice was the chief witness, and presented a very different figure in Court than he did at the corner of Fort and St. Catherine Streets.

On being asked by Recorder Weir to give some account of the arrest and the circumstances leading up to it, he told the following story.

"Yesterday afternoon I met the students a little bit this side of Atwater Avenue. I went up to them and said, 'Shout as much as you like boys, but don't pull trolley poles or disturb the public.'"

Soon a trolley pole was pulled and a man arrested. He got

this man Davies attacked one of my men. He was arrested and taken to the station. The students followed and tried to storm the door. We fought them off, till a professor came along who told them to go away. must suffer. He sentenced one man to pay \$25.00, and the other one to \$10.00. He fined them for what was not mentioned in the charge, and on I followed with some men in a patrol what the accused were not allowed to do. We drove in among them and tried to disperse them. The men here refused to go, and obliged the police. They incited the mob and urged them on. They swore at me, one of the men blasphemed, something which had not been proved. (It is certainly to be regretted that Mr. Weir could not have heard some of the utterances of Capt. Dice and his trusty men.)

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